MRS, LANGLEY STILL A WIFE CAUSES THAT PROBABLY LED TO MR. LINGLEY'S EXONERATION.

Dercetive Evidence and That of Experts in Hardwriting Discredited by the Jury-When the clerk of the Circuit Court in procesyn read out the verdlet of the jury in out of Mrs. W. H. Langley for absolute dithe twelve men who composed the jury were about the only persons in the crowded court room whose faces did not express sur-For the jury had found that Mr. Langhad not been guilty of adultery on any one of the five distinct occasions charged by his with They had retired at the close of day standay's afternoon session, and after three hours of deliberation and balloting had brought in a sealed verdict, which was not read until 10 o'clock yesterday

morning. Neither Mr. Langley nor his wife nor her siste was in court. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Gaywere absent, but Judge Reynolds, counsel Mrs. Langley, was on hand. The verdict rather long, as Mrs. Langley had charged that her husband was guilty with the woman or women unknown on five separate occasions at the United States Hotel, each occasion correspond-ing with an entry of "W. H. Lawlor and lady, Newark," upon the register of the hotel. The last occasion charged was Aug. 8, 1892, and the plaintiff had made a vigorous attack upon Langley's alibi for this day, the only alibi heattempted to prove. As this was the last allegation it was the one upon which the ex-pectant crowd pinned its final hope for Mrs. But the clerk read out that the purors decided that Mr. Langley was not at the United States Hotel upon that day any more than upon the other days.

Two messengers left the court room immediately after the announcement of the verdict. One went to Mr. Gaynor's office, where Mr. Langley was awaiting the news, and the other went to Judge Reynolds's office, where Mrs. Langley and her sister, Miss Alice Shepard, and her father and brother, were waiting. It is said that Mr. Langley was not much surprised at the verdict. To Mrs. Langley and her relatives the blow was not only a surprise

prised at the verdict. To Mrs. Langley and her relatives the blow was not only a surprise but a catastrophe.

If she had got this verdict the Court would have given her an absolute divorce from Mr. Langley, and would have made such provision as it saw lit for her and for her children out of the great wealth of the husband. As the case now stands Mrs. Langley must either return or offer to return with her children as Mr. Langley can take the children away from her and can refuse to contribute to her support. Although Mrs. Langley's father, Mr. Shepard of Tarrytown, is not rich, Mrs. Langley having thught school at one time before her marriage with the rich widower and woollen merchant, who is ten or fifteen years her senior, she is by no means unprovided for. It is said that Mr. Langley allowed her Si.000 a month pending the settlement of this suit. Even should be withdraw this respectable, although by no means munificent allowance, she would still be well able to care for herself. By the will of the senior Langley estate was divided into three parts. One part was left to Mr. Langley absolutery. A second part was left to him to go to his children after his death. The third part was left to Mrs. Langley to be hers during her lifetime, and to go to the estaldern at her death. Her share of the estate was thus between \$400,000 and \$800,000, and the income establishment, whatever Mr. Langley may do about ner and the children.

The unpleasant relations between Mr. and Mrs Langley began at least as early as late in the summer of 1860. For it was in October.

establishment, whatever Mr. Langley may do about her and the children.

The unpleasant relations between Mr. and Mrs Langley began at least as early as late in the summer of 1850. For it was in October, 1850, that her detective first got upon the track of "Landler" and the unknown woman at the United States Hotel. It must have been that the cider Langley knew things were not as they should be between his son and his daughter-in-law, and that he wished the children by that marriage to be safe against any future changes in their parents' relations.

The numerous criticisms by the New York and Brooklyn newspapers in regard to the verdict have caused some of the jury to give the reasons for their verdict in the case. Augustis Hobbs of 630 Hancock street said that in his opinion the plaintiff had proved nothing. Wells could not be believed, and the detective, Doescher, had falled to present a co-respondent, so that the whole testimony amounted to absolutely nothing.

Another member of the jury, Louis C. Wanamaker, of 374 Greene avenue, said: "Our sympathies throughout the whole less than bring in a verdict for the defendant. The detective looked like one. Ha was known by us to be a frequenter of grace tracks. Wells perjive himself, and by his own testimony stood ready to do so again. I think Marguerite O'Grady was mistaken. She was the only witness for Mrs. Langley who was to be trusted at all. The expert testimony amounted to nothing with us. I believed Langley to be a man of the world all the while. He was simply lucky in the testimony of his opponent. It was a case which could have been proved, but was utterly unproved. Why did not the detective shadow the woman, if there was one? The facts did not warrant a verdict such as we shadow the woman of the kerdical of the wold and the detective shadow the woman, if there was one? The facts did not warrant a verdict such as as head been made out the defendant would have had to make it. The jury took six could not allow sympathy to control our action on the evidence. If a case had been made out the defendant would have had to make it. The jury took six bailots before the decision was reached. When we retired the vote stood 8-4 for the defendant. The next three poils showed a vote of 10-2. This was 0 o'clock at night, and we then had supper. After supper we took an open vote, which resulted in 11-1 for the defendant. The twelfth man, after a few moments' deliberation, decided to come over, and we had this hed our work. When all the festimenty lind been examined carefully and explained we were unanimous. No influence was used in the jury room to corre any of the jurors. If a verdict had been stendered in Mrs. Langley's favor, with such evidence before us and no more than we had, no family hereafter in Brooklyn would be safe. A jealous woman could wreck her home on any pretext almost. As it stands, her children have a legal protector, where otherwise they would be practically fatherless. This criticism of our work proceeds from those who have not followed the evidence closely and understood the real facts of the case. The rest of the jury agree with me in these sentiments, for I have sounded their opinions on

understood the real facts of the case. The rest of the jury garee with me in these sentiments, for I have sounded their opinions on the subject."

George McElroy of 473 Lexington avenue, Breoklyn, said: "Although our sympathy was with Mrs. Langley during the whole trial, the facts brought out did not warrant our giving our verdiet in her favor. We could not decide the case for her because she was a woman. The plaintiff did not succeed in making out a case, and although we had strong suspicions that langley had not always been what he ought to have been, still we had to decide in his favor. We could not afford to tot personal feelings interfers when we had given our outins to decide according to the evidence."

Hienry A. Lichmond of Sil Ryerson street, who also was on the jury, said: "They alsowed a season of the property falled in making out any case whatsower. The detective, in the first place, made a had impression when he gave his testimony. He admitted that he falled to follow up the woman in the case, the one essential matter of the whole testimony. It appeared to the jury that if he was true in his statements that he saw them together, he could easily have tracked this woman and presented a case so strong that there could have been no reasonable doubt in the plinds of the jurors as to the defendant's guilt, in neglecting to trace her he evidently failed in his duty to Mrs. Langley, as her hirred agent, and this fact alone was sufficient to undermine his evidence. In fact, his failure here gave us strong suspicions that the whole behavior? We may have had our own ideas as to the real guilt of Langley, but we were sworn to go assarding to the evidence. The clerk and proprietor of the hotel, hoth presumably homest men, testified that Langley was not here at the times mentioned. On the opposite ride were ranged wells and a chambermaid, here, and managed by the plaintiff and defendant attempted to tamper with the wilnesses. Who ever heard of a divorce of this kind being franced when not a ringle ac-respondent of the jury agree with me in these senti-is, for I have sounded their opinions on

be a banned by the mint if it is not a say what Mrs. Langley would do. He may be say what Mrs. Langley would do. He may be say what Mrs. Langley would do. He may be say what Mrs. Langley would not have been dealther that he can do this one day next week. Its Langley stept very little night before las, less than on any of the wakeful nights she has had sinue has Sanday. The strain was heginning to leil upon her. Although the trial had lasted such a short time, her face got very bin and wan I resenting a marked ontract to the red, fat, 1 dly face of her husband. It was only when excitement brought the color to it that she looked like the prefty young woman she is under ordinary circumstances.

In view of the commotion among drug clerks over the case of Thomas Nichols, who was convicted of manslaughter because he served morptine instead of quinine to a customer, it may be well to state again, that Nicholes was not sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by Recorder smith, as the drug clerks wroughy any, but was sent to the Elmira Reformatory; shout as mild a sentence as the circumstances admitted of.

The prisoner clouded warrant for Mr. Blaney's airest. The prisoner clouded that he had ever seen Coleman secured a warrant for Mr. Blaney's airest.

The prisoner clouded that he had ever seen Coleman secured a warrant for Mr. Blaney's airest.

The prisoner clouded that he had ever seen Coleman secured a warrant for Mr. Blaney's airest.

MISS BAUMANN STILL SNEERING. Able to Be About the House, and the Docte Thinks She'll Stop Soon.

Dora Baumann, the young housemaid in the family of D. Eldert of Jamaica, L. I., who be gan sneezing on Sunday afternoon and sneezed with short intermissions much of the time fo the following three days, sneezed a good deal at intervals yesterday. She did not sleep so well on Wednesday night as she did the night before, but, to make up for this, she did not begin to sneeze resterday until later in the day. She was able, too, to eat something beside apples, which had previously formed her diet, owing to her inability to retain other food. This inability was due, not to the sneezing but to the remedles prescribed for it, which affected her stomach.

It was half bast 1 yesterday afternoon be fore the girl had a succeing fit that at all refore the girl had a sneezing fit that at all resembled those that had racked her before these remedies began to take effect, and then her sneezing was in mitigated form, being neither so violent nor so frequent as it had been. The sneezes were more like what are called cat's sneezes. They must have been rather too frequent for comfort, however, for when a Sus reporter called at Mr. Edert's restorday afternoon the first thing he heard was a sneeze, and sneezes occurred at intervals of three or four minutes as long as he remained. Dora didn't seem to mind them, and went about dusting the furniture as if sneezing was part of the process. She smiled, too, when looked at, as if she thought her affiction rather a joke after all.

Dr. Meynen, who is attending the girl, considered her a good dead better yesterday, and had no doubt of her speedy recovery. He has been treating her with morphine, the bromides, beliadonna, and other anti-spasmodies. It thinks sle will stop sneezing entirely in a day or two. The girl's compaint, he thinks, is a nervous affection akin to bt. Vita's dance, which she had two years ago. She comes from a neurotic family.

Dr. Meynen has not met with a similar case in his practice, nor has he found any in the books. Cases of continuous hiecoughing are not uncommon. The people of Jamaica are more or less interested in the case, which has conferred a sort of medient celebrity on the town, and the children of Mr. Edert's neighbors are intensely excited of the subject. They besiege the house with petitions to hear Dora sneeze. sembled those that had racked her before

GEO. EMMENS SECRETLY MARRIED, It Was Stateen Months Ago, and the Bride's

Mother Has Just Found It Out. The marriage of George Emmens and Rate Conner, both of Brooklyn, which took place in this city on Sept. 21, 1801, was not announced until yesterday. George and Kate have never lived together, and had kept their marriage a secret until a few weeks ago. Then Mrs. Catherine Connor, the mother of the girl, began to suspect that something was wrong, and made the girl tell the whole story. Then the

marriage notice was published.

George Emmons is 23 years old and the son of Henry Emmens, a wholesale dealer in shoo leather and findings at 21 Spruce street. The boy lived with his father at 114 Second place, Brooklyn, and is now a bookkeeper for the

Brooklyn, and is now a bookkeeper for the Standard Oil Company in Greenville, N. J. His wife, who lives at 107 (arroll street, was employed in a card factory in Brooklyn at the time of her marriage.

George and faste became acquainted at a ball in the summer of 1861. They came to this city on the 21st of September and were married by the Rev. F. Hamila, a Methodist minister who lives at 522 Hudson street. After the ceremony each went home. They managed to see a great deal of each other, however, and there were frequent meetings, it is surposed, at the house of a friend. George got a place as bookkeeper in Honduras. He remained in Honduras a few months, and when he returned be began to be lealous of his wife, accusing her of having been too intimate with a man named Higgins.

The first hint the Emmens family had of the marriage was when George came home one day last August with his face black and blue from contact with another man's fist. In his distress he blurded out the whole story of the marriage to his mother and sister. He accused fate of indebity. She had gone of on an excursion with Higgins and George found it out. He looked Higgins up. Higgins was a better man with his dister kept his secret, but now that the cat is out of the bag George a family will do all they can to bring him and his wife together again.

BOB MANTELL ARRESTED.

He Was Trying to Avoid Paying His Wife Allmony, But She Caught Him.

The news got out in theatrical circles yesterday that Actor Robert Mantell was arrested on Friday, in Albany, on an order issued by Jus-Hummell, Mrs. Margaret A. Mantell's counsel. who accused the actor of contempt of court, in refusing to pay Mrs. Mantell the \$100 a week alimony granted by Justice Beach in the proceedings brought by Mrs. Mantell for a separation. Mrs. Mantell charges that the actor refused to pay the alimony as soon as he got out of New York State. Mrs. Mantell says that somebody, acting in Mantell's interest, sent out to the New York dramatic papers a "fake" route, showing that his company would not play within the limits of the State until May.

Mrs. Mantell had been in secret correspondence with a member of Mantell's company, and learned that he would play in Albany. Sho went to the theatre with the Sheriff, who arrested Mantell as soon as he arrived at the stage door on Friday. Mantell was surprised. He sent messengers scurrying around loget bondsmen to give the \$2,000 bond ordered by Justice Ingraham. John Mack, a broker, and George L. Florence, an Albany merchant, gave the necessary security, and Mantell was enabled to play. He telegraphed to Lawyer Hummel asking if Mrs. Mantell would accept a reduction of the weekly alimony, but Mrs. Mantell would not. Yesterday Mr. Mantell telegraphed to this city that he would pay the back alimony and the full amount hereafter. He didn't want the disagreeable advertisement that prosecution for contempt of court would give him.

Technique of the new baby whon she comes, "said Mr. Isars." I guess we can manage to make of the line in the lion house, and Keeper McGuinness's heart is giad.

**MAPS AND NEWSPAPERS FOR THE JURY Walley Case to the Uttermost.

The four legal minds on each side of the interminable Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railway case were unable yesterday to agree to the suggestion of Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, to terminate the present stage of the case by a pro Jorma verdict for the defendant, so that the General Term could get directly at the intricate law questions in volved.

So Joseph H. Chonte made another suggestion yesterday morning, to the effect that the jury be discharged to some fixed day, and that counsel meanwhile argue the motion to dismiss the complaint. ration. Mrs. Mantell charges that the actor

FOODOOISM IN NEWARK.

Ella Harris Burns Candles and Sticks Pine Through Them,

For practising voodooism Henry Wilson, a young colored man, who boarded at 72 Arlington street, Newark, was arrested on Wednesday and taken to Fast Orange. The complain ant is Elia Harris, a comely young colored woman, who has been ill for three months with inflammatory rheumatism. She asserts that in the latter part of December Wilson called at her home and presented his card

called at her home and presented his card bearing the inscription, "Dr. Henry Wilson." He said he had heard of her illness, and believed he could cure her. She told her symptoms, and he said he would cure her insix days for \$25. She demurred, but linally gave him \$12, and he went away to prepare for the cure. He returned on Jan. 2, and said that he could not undertake the cure unless he got the other \$13. It was given to him.

Then he instructed her to procure six candles, a paper of pins and a paper of needles. She was to light the candles, and if they burned brightly she would know that she had rheumatism. If they burned low and blue it was a sign that she was bewitched by a "rooty" enemy. In one case she was to sick pins through the candies, and in the other she was to use needles in the same manner. Then he asked her what medicine she was taking, and told her to continue using the remedies. He never returned, but she carried out his instructions to the letter. The candles burned brightly until they were burned up. Miss Harris notified the police when she found she was getting no better, and they had considerable trouble locating Wilson.

SOME MISTAKE, SAYS MR. BLANEY. He Dentes that He is the Man Who As-

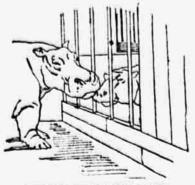
saulted Cab Owner Coleman. William H. Blaney, who has lived at the Astor House for the past six years, and is manager of the Delemater Iron Works, with offices at Cortlandt and Church streets, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon, charged with assault. David Coleman, Jr., of 102 East Forty-first street, the proprietor of the Coleman Cab Company, was the complainant. He says that as a result of the assault he has been confined to his hed for two week, and has lost the sight of his left eye. About one o'clock on the morning of Jan. 13, ascording to his story, one of his drivers came into the office and said that three her who were in the cab outside had retused to pay their lare. Coleman went out, and saw tha men getting out of the cab. He asked them what they meant. One of the strangers suddenly raised his umbrella and hit Coleman a violent blow across the eyes. Then they walked up the street, Coleman followed to the New York Athletic Clut, where he recognized Mr. Blaney, who is a member of the club, as the man who had struck him. Last Wednesday Coleman secured a warrant for Mr. Blaney's seriest.

The prisoner denied that he had eyer seen Coleman, Jr., of 102 East Forty-first street, the

NOT A BID FOR BABY FATIMA THE YOUTHFUL HIPPOPOTAMUS WILL

STAY IN CENTRAL PARK. wd Attended Testerday's Auction, but No One was Willing to Sive the Upset Price for Miss Murphy's Offspring. There was an unusual stir about the lion

house in the menagerie at Central Park yes-terday morning. As early as 10 o'clock a heterogeneous collection of persons began to pour into the Park from every direction, all headed toward the lion house. There were dignified business men from down town, members of the sporting fraternity, corner loafers, women, and small boys. It had been given out through the daily papers that a most important event was to take place. Fatima, the baby hippopotamus, the pet of her keepers and the delight of an admiring



RISSING MASTER MURPHY GOODBY. mer of Auctioneer Morgan, like a bit of bric-Abrac or a collection of unclaimed articles gathered in by Capt. Collins's Park police.

Since her birth on Oct. 14, 1800, Fatima had been an inmate of the Hon house. She nossesses the beauteous outlines of her highly prized sire Calinh and the gentle temperakeepers' watchful care the baby had grown to veigh over 1,200 pounds, and besides she en-ozed the unique distinction of being the only

weigh over 1.200 pounds, and besides she enjoyed the unjoue distinction of being the only animal of her species ever born in the menagerie. The keepers and other Park folks, therefore, contemplate the approaching sale as a matter of great importance.

The majority of the crowd came out of idle curiosity. The first question was. "Where is the baby?" "And is that the infant?" gasted an old woman, when Keeper McGuinness pointed Fatims out to her. "Now, who'd a believed it, and she as big as a cow?" "Is it gentle?" asked a sallow-looking man, who had the appearance of a country clergyman. The keeper responded by scratching Fatima's head, much to her delight, and the astonished questioner rushed off to find his wife and children, who had become lost in the crowd. The crowd grew bigger and bigger until even the animals themselves seemed to realize that something unusual was going to happen. Caliph plunged into his tank and refused to be conxed out again, even to watch the bartering off of his first and only offspring. Fatima, the immediate cause of all the hubbut, who had been daing quietly, raised her ears once or twice in mild astonishment, and began to swallow great mouthfuls of hay, as though she didn't care whether the crowd came or not.

About 11 o'clock Auctioner Morgan took a position on'a stepladder near Fatima's cage and waved his arms wildly in the air. "By

About 11 o'clock Auctioneer Morgan took a position on'a stepladder near Fatima's cage and waved his arms wildly in the air. "By order of the Fark Commissioners, I am about to sell to the highest bidder, Fatima, a female hippopotamus. She is 2's, years old, weighs 1.2'00 pounds, and is as gentle as a kitten. The upset price, \$3,000; now how much am I bid?"

I bid?"

Failma pricked up her ears, looked at the auctioneer, and with a snort of terror rushed over to Miss Murphy, who was trying to reach her offspring through the bars that separated the cages. Director Smith glanced anxiously toward a group composed of representatives of Bailey's and Robinson's circuses, Mr. Conklin, Donald Burns, Watter L. Main, and other animal dealers. animal dealers.
"Now, what am I offered for the baby? Look

animal dealers.

"Now, what am I offered for the baby? Look at her gentlemen, she's a beauty. Start her a rolling at \$3,000. It's cheap, gentlemen; she's as gentle as a kitten," continued the auctioneer. Not a voice responded, and Mr. Morgan grew very red in the face. "It's the greatest bargain of the year. Only hippopotamus ever born in this country. Last and only call, going, going, go."

Fatima, who had been bidding Miss Murphy a tearful farewell, dried her eyes suddenly and slid gracefully into the tank, her huge mouth parting in a delighted smile which sent a thou-and bubbles dancing upon the water. A dozen little sparrows which had been hipping about the cage chirruped merrily, and keeper McGuinness heaved a sigh of relief. Possibly the baby would stay in the menageric after all. A few more plaintive appeals came from the auctioneer, but they elicited no answering bids from the breathless crowd, and with a final effort Mr. Morgan said feebly, "No sale," and sild down off the stepladder.

"We will keep Fatima in the menagerie and raise the new baby when she comes," said Mr. Burns. "I guess we can manage to make room for all of them." So Fatima remains in the lion house, and Koeper McGuinness heart is giad.

NAPS AND NEWSPAPERS FOR THE JURY

miss the complaint.

Senator Hill said he was willing, and Justic Ingraham said it would suit him if the jury. whose term is up with this week, acquiesced. whose term is up with this week, acquiesced. Twelve heads in the box manifested an emphatic pantomimic negative. Justice ingraham, evidently annoyed and wearied, said:

"I have done all I could to shorten this case by my suggestions. Now, for heaven's sake, go on. Fut in all the evidence you want to. I will make no more suggestions."

The Judge slid down in his chair, clasped his hands, turned his chair so that he could look out on Chambers streat, and gave the impression that he was ready to remain there until the great frost if necessary.

"Page 547, folio 1.644, Belden case," said Lawyer Wilcox, and nothing else but figures of tages put in evidence was heard up to recess. None of the evidence was read. The jurors took to reading newspapers and were reprimanded by the court officers for instantention.

Charles Lanter of the defendant firm. Wins-

reprinance by the defendant firm, Wins-tention.

Charles Lanier of the defendant firm, Wins-low, Hanier & Co., was called to answer three questions. He said his firm bought the \$8,000,000 in bonds in dispute from Stevenson Burke and his associates believing they be-Burke and his associates, believing they be-longed to them.
"We rest," said Mr. Choate, and several of the jurymen, who were also resting, woke up. "We renew our motion to dismiss the com-plaint," said Mr. Choate, and added: "We want to finish this case."
"We are all of the same mind," said Justice Ingrahm.

Ingraham.

If think both sides will bear witness to your Honor's patience, 'said Senator Hill.

The outcome was that counsel will argue to-day on the motion to dismiss, and the jury is relieved of duty until Saturday morning.

A CIGAR CAUSES A QUARREL,

In Which Representative Rutler's Son

Shoots Dead a Livery Stable Keeper. NASHVILLE, Tonn., Jan. 20.-The Hanner's special from Dyersburg. Tenn., says H. F. Nichols, ex-Town Marshal was shot and instantly killed by Ose Butler at this place last night. Butler, who is a son of G. H. Butler. night. Butler, who is a son of G. H. Butler. Representative of McNairy county, when under the influence of liquor entered Nichols's livery stable with a lighted cigar. Nichols ordered him out and Butler refused to go, saying he would snoke as much as he pleased. Nichols thereupon slapped him. Butler left, but is a short time entered a saloon where Nichols was. Some words passed between the two men, during which Nichols told Butler that if he had a gun he had better use it quick. Butler immediately drew his pistol and fired. One ball entered Nichols's hoad just over the left eye, and three others were sent into his prostrate body. Butler then field. A large reward was offered for his capture, and he has just been arrested and lodged in jail.

Had Another Man's Purse in His Pocket, Franz C. Hardman and his wife were arrested in front of Macr's store on Wednesday. Two pocketbooks were found on the man, one of which was identified as his by E. Tracy of Lansingburg, who is now staying at a hotel in this city. Hardman has a barber shop at 114 hast Fourteenth street, but the police believe that he and his wife have lately been making a business of picking pockets in the big stores on bixth avenue. They were held to await examination yesterday in the Tombs Police Court.

MR. HEWITT ON SOCIAL ALIENATION. He Would Build a Coffee House for Each

Saloon and Care for the Poor Children. The fourth of the series of services preceding the dedication of the Judson Memorial Church, on Washington square south, was held last evening. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. After a short choral service the pastor, Dr. Edward Judson, read a letter from Bishop l'otter, who had promised to be present, but was prevented by his attendance at the funeral of Bishop Phillips Brooks, and introduced the speakers, who discussed some of the various municipal problems. The Hon. Abram S. Hewitt took

Bishop Potter's place. He said; "Our own good Bishop, who, I see from the programme, was to address you on the "Problem of Social Alienation," is properly at the grave of his great colleague, and in his place I may say a few words from my long experience as a citizen and an officer of the city.
"It is in my own life time that the great inventions of to-day have been introduced: The Eric Canal been cut, the first railroad built, and electricity applied to the telegraph, telephone, and transportation. Seventy years ago were few men whose fortune was \$1,000,000. Now there exist fortunes of \$100 .-000,000, and millionaires are more than plenty. Wealth is more unequally distributed than when I was young. Social allenation has naturally followed the vast production and unequal distribution of our national increase of wealth. I am not one of these who complain. I recognize that it always has been so and al-

wealth. I am not one of those who complain. I recognize that it always has been so and always will be so, but I believe there is more comfort to-day among records of little means than has ever existed before.

"The cry rises, however, Let the State redistribute, It is called "State Socialism," and means that the rich are not doing their duty. The breach is seen between rich and poor. How are you going to bridge it over?

"There are two things! wish to suggest as a means to the final end. One is this. The children of the poor shall not be permitted to grow up in an atmosphere of vice. Hemove them, keep them clear from its influence. If no other way can be found, remove them by the strong arm of the law. State Socialism! Paternal government! I do not care what you call it. I am in favor of that you call it. I am in favor of that you call it. I am in favor of the criminals. On the east side, where I live, I see these children, two and three years old, innocent and happy as angels. At lifteen or sixteen they get into a "gang," and graduate full-fledged crooks, thieves, munderers. The public conscience must be made cognizant of this side of the problem of social alienation.

"The second question is that of the saloons. I believe we have some 1,000. One a block is said to be the average, but I have counted three on the front of a block, and they are going to stay. You are familiar with them, Warm, well-lighted, cosy, hospitable, the door open to every one that has five cents, it is not the liquor they sell that first draws a man thore, but the lack of a proper, comfortable place to pass the evening. Will you close them arbitrarily? It will do no good. No, you have got to adapt you selves to the conditions. Fullid clubs, coffee rooms, whatever you want to call them, one to the block, where a man can pass the time with his wife and family before a warm hearth, with books, papers, and games, and see how long the saloons can stand that sert of opposition.

"It has been tried in a half-hearted way. One or two have been bu where a min can place to this with a said and family before a warm hearth, with books, papers, and games, and see how long the salonous can stand that surf of opposition.

"It has been tried in a half-hearted way. One or two have been built. That is no use, You must start with a thousand. I estimate that \$1,000 a year apiece would support the blaces at first and \$5,000,000 be enough for the entire city. I do not want the city to do it. The money in the hands of the politicians—the politicians with whom we are familiar—would do more harm than the evil it seeks to cure. No, the churches must cooperate. Catholic and Protestant. Parceland organize your districts under efficient and responsible mention build these coffee rooms and carry on your work in the wide, powerful spirit in which Phillips Brooks lived and worked—it will be easier than you think.

"I am no theologian. I do not know with carrainty or accuracy, but I believe that to this idea with which we meet to engil, the spirit in the interest spirit in the problem of social alienation."

The Rev. George S. Baker, D. D., rector and superintendent of St. Luke's Hopfial, spoke on "The Problem of Schemess," and President and superintendent of St. Luke's Hopfial, spoke on "The Rev. George S. Baker, D. D., rector and superintendent of St. Luke's Hopfial, spoke on "The Problem of Schemess," and President flowers and interest from Jan. 11, 1900.00

BISHOP BROOKS BURRED.

BISHOP BROOKS BURIED.

Funeral Services Held Inside and on the Steps of Trinity Church,

Boston, Jan. 2d.-Bishop Phillips Brooks was buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery this afternoon just before sunset. From Sto 11 o'clock this morning the body lay in state in Trinity Church, and it was estimated that from 10, complete for thirty-nine operas. There are also in the music library the full scores for the dead preacher. Five Episcopalian Bishops were at the funeral, and many representative clerkymen of other denominations. Copley square was filled with a throng during the services, and after these were finished inside the church a public service was held on the steps of the west vestibule for those who could steps of the west vestibule for those who could be read extre has been disposed of, so as to give every facility for continuing operations and extended the services who could be read extre has been disposed of, so as to give every facility for continuing operations are serviced.

dence just before 8 o'clock and placed on a catafalque inside of the west porch of the church. A canopy of black depended from the ceiling. The remains lay in the episcopal robes and were surrounded by scores of floral offerings. Members of the Loyal Legion acted

offerings. Members of the Loyal Legion acted as an honorary guard, and the people passed by the coffin by twos.

The church filled up very rapidly after 11 o'clock. Gov. Russell, Mayor Matthews. Fresident Filot, the Rev. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes were prominent among the mourners. Flaces had been reserved for representatives of various religious and charitable organizations. The church was draned in black, and spruce trees and laurel were used in the decoration of the chancel. A beautiful cross of lilies was a striking feature.

At 12 o'clock the funeral procession entered. Bishop Williams and liking Petter were leading, and Bishops Neely, Talbot, and Niles followed. Next came the coffin, boine on the shoulders of eight liarvard students picked from the athletic societies. The students were: T. N. Perkins, 'DI; C. P. Cummings, 'B3; B. E. Vall, 'Gd; B. W. Emmens, 'B3; Samuel Chew, '53; H. W. Farker, 'b3; G. A. Furgess, 'Si; E. P. Saitonstall, 'Gd; I. Davis, 'Si; Then came the brothers of the Bishop and the vestry and wardens of Trinity Church. Bishops Williams and Fotter read the services. There were many manifestations of grief, particularly when the favorite hymns of the late

Bisliops Williams and Fotter read the services. There were many manifestations of grief, particularly when the favorite hymns of the late Bishop were sung.

There was no eulogy. At the close of the service a procession of over 500 carringes took hip the solemn march to Mt. Auburn, where the remains were laid in the Brooks family lot. In Cambridge the procession passed between two lines of 1,000 Harvard students with hats uplifted. Simultaneously with the services in the church there were public services of prayer in the First Paptist Church and the now Old South Church, both within a stone's throw of Trinity. The Poston Stock Exchange and many business houses were closed from 11 to 1 o'clock.

DEATHS AT TWO BRIDALS. In One Case the Ceremony Went On and in

the Other It was Postponed,

Ansonia, Conn., Jan. 2d.—Several guests from Paterson, N. J., arrived in town yesterday morning to attend the wedding of Miss Carrie Trewecke of this place and James Williams of Paterson at the residence of Samuel Prisk, the bride's stepfather. The ceremony was fixed for 5 o'clo is in the atternoon. The guests were assembled, the bride had donned her wedding garments, and had exhibited herself to Mr. Prisk, receiving his compli-ments, when he suddenly complained of feeling cold. He was led to an adjoining room and placed on a bed, when he gave a gasp or two and died. When the clergyman, the liev. C. B. Pitbindo, arrived he found the house of feasting turned to a house of mourning. A consultation was held, and as it had been the wish of Mr. Prick that the wedding should be

wish of Mr. Frisk that the wedding should be celebrated, the e-remony was performed amid the tears and soles of those present, air. Prisk was a former recident of Paterson, coming to Ansenia a low years ago. He had been fill with consumption for a year, and the voung woman who was the bride had been his devoted nurse.

In Branford yesterday morning Mrs. Dayld Sliney was preparing to attend the weading of her son, which was to have been celebrated with a nuptial mass in St. Mary's Boman Catholic Church, when she fell to the floor dead. The invited guests had assembled at the church, and word was sent to the officialing elergyman, who dismissed the company and the wedding was postponed. Mrs. Sliney was 60 years old, and was one of the best known Catholic residents of the town.

Porcine Longevity in Georgia. From the Atlanta Constitution.

THOMASVILLE, Jan. 20.—We heard yesterday of a hog being captured in the river swamp a few days ago that was marked by old Uncle Jack Hurst in 1870. This would make the hog twenty-two years old, which is a most remarkable age for a hog to attain.

TO SAVE THE OPERA HOUSE. PLEDGED TO MR. ADRIAN

ISELIN'S SCHEME A New Company with a Million Capital Propeted, with Hopes of Renting the Whole Properly and Securing Fitty Performances of Grand Opera Lvery Season.

The interesting question, "What is to become of the Metropolitan Opera House?" is in a fair way to be answered in favor of the resumption of grand opera in the building. Acting upon the suggestion of a number of stockholders, President James A. Boosevelt of the Board of Directors has just called a meeting of the stockholders, to be held at 2 o'clock on Monday next in the directors' rooms of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, 32 Nassau street. At this meeting some of the stockholders will make a last attempt to save themselves and the opera house. There will be submitted a scheme planned by Adrian Iselin. Sr., and George Benry Warren

After various conferences with Henry E. Abbey and other managers, and after all attempts had failed. Mr. Iselin evolved the idea of organizing a new company with a capital tock of \$1,000,000, divided into twenty shares of \$50,000 each. This company is formed for the purpose of repairing the damage done by fire to the opera house and making it suitable for giving grand opera."
"The project for reconstruction," the state-

nent continues, "is based on the expectation that the whole property can be rented, with the stipulation that fifty performances of grand

Warren has done nearly all the work of

All, warren has done heary all the work pany, soliciting subscribers in this new company. In the short time he has been at work he has seemed fifteen subscribers who have taken thirteen of the twenty shares, and have thus subscribed \$650,000 of the \$1,000,000 required. The fifteen subscribers are: J. Prespont Morgan,
J. Hood Wright,
Robert Goniet,
Ogden Goriet,
Edward Cosper,
Adrian Issuin, Jr.,
William D. Sioans.

5/5/509 56 52/318 00 1,000 00 20,000 00 Judgment Interest, say Expenses, say

... \$1,459,807 55 Total.... This is exclusive of taxes for 18.22 that remain unpaid. According to estimates that have been made it would require between \$100,000 and \$250,000 to restore the damage done by fire. The opera house property cost \$2,704,000.

HE STOPS THE DANCING.

Father Cushing Suddenly Annears of

Scene of Merrymaking in Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, Jan. 20,-An entertainment was given last night in the club house of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum of this city in honor of the Young Men's Catholic Literary Association of Elizabeth and the St. James T. A. B. Society of Newark. A bowling tournament and a pool tournament were held, and dancing followed. There were a number of square dances, together with one or two waltres. While the ball was at its beight Father John Cushing, the assistant priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church and President of the Lycoum, made his appearance on the floor, and with uplifted hands forbade the dance continuing. He said that he was sur — sed to see the members of the three clubs — duiging in a pleasure which they knew was forbidden by the Church. Continuing, he said:
"I want this business stopped right here.

You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. If you have no respect for yourselves or me, at least you should respect your Church, your applitual mother. If this unholy pleasure, a dance of the devil, is continued your names will be read in the church on Funday, and you will also be suspended from the ministrations of the Church until the lishep has passed judgment in the matter. Shame upon you! Have done with this devilishness at once."

In obselvence to his commands, the dance ceased and the merrymakers withdraw. Father Cushing, in speaking about the matter, says that Fishop Witter is bitterly opposed to waitzing. At the same time he had fortidden dancing of every description in the diocese after 10:20 a clock, and it was then after 11. The participants knew very well that waitzing was forbidden in the diocese. He was not opposed to square dancing, but would not tolerate any other kind. Had beknown of the matter carlier be would have prevented dancing of any description, as it was after hours and time everyhody was at home.

It is said that a committee will be appointed to wait upon the fishep to discover whether Father Cushing exceeded his authority in the matter. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. If

COAL DEALERS INDICTED,

Charged with Illegally Combining to Advance

the Price of Coal. ROCHESTER, Jan. 20.-The Grand Jury to-day indicted the following-named members of the Rochester Coal Dealers' Exchange for conspiracy; Charles A. Phillips, Henry W. Schlick, Bilas B. Stuart, George Engert, James Me-Guire, James F. Gallery, John H. Foley, Charles Bradshaw, Adolph F. Schlick, Charles H. Bab-Harvey F. Drake, Louis C. Langie, Thomas H. Magnire, Jacob Odenbach, Lewis Edelman, and Arthur C. Yates on two counts.

The indicted men are members of the Rochester Coal Leainer's Exchange, and were charged with conspiracy in Hegally comiting to advance the price of coal. The second count charged them with preventing other coal dealers, not members of the Exchange, others from poining the Exchange, others from poining the Exchange.

The first Jury also returned a presentment against the members of the Western Anthractic Coal Committee, reciting the fact that Hemothers are the representatives of coal and relivoid organizations controlling prices and interior coal to be prevent free competition, for the purpose of controlling prices and nuring trade and committee are given, and the fact that they must in New York hast April to advance the price of coal and afterward refused to sell when the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and committee are given, and the fact that they must in New York hast April to advance the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and sevental the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of coal and afterward refused to sell and for the price of the price of the price of the sell and for the price of the pri cock, William C. Dickinson, Henry F. Doyle, Harvey F. Drake, Louis C. Langie, Thomas H.

2HE DEALER PACKED IT. Why a Toung Man in Portland Got Ring Back.

There is a certain young gentleman in a certain city who is carrying an engagement ring in his pocket which no longer engagement and all because he is one of those brainy youths of whom there are only a very lew left unpicked from the rush. Just before Christmas he found himself running short of funds; with could not bear that dea of giving anything but a handsome present to his fances. He came so near having a computer fit hat he sprained his letter judgment. Using to one of the down town fashiomable dealers in rich pottery of all sorts, he selected a magnificent Oriental jar, worth originally 500 at the lowest cash price, and which would have adorned any cabinet of bree-h-brae in the country. The piece had by some causain't leen smashed into bits, and was about to be thrown away by the dealer. With a glean of triumph in his eye, our young man asked the price of the jar in his shantered condition.

The dealer, in some surprise, declared it a gift outright to any one who would take the fragments away. Our young man rubbed his liands with a Mephistopnellan grin. What will you charge to box and ship it in the same etvle as you would if it were entire?" he asked, with design in his eye. The dealer masked, with design in his eye. The dealer hasked, with design in his eye. The dealer hasked, with design in his eye. The dealer hasked, with design in this eye. The dealer hasked, with design in his eye. The dealer hasked, with design in this eye. The dealer hasked the price, and ship it to this address," and he handed the amazed dealer the street, number, and ship it to this address," and he handed the amazed dealer the street, number, and dealer has dealer and the reader has dealer has dealer has a condition to the amazed dealer the street. From the Portland Daily Eastern Argus.

Then with a friumpinnt chuckle he strolled in confident that he would receive credit for is present of an unbroken jar, while all the reakage would be charged to the carelesses of the express agency that haudled the ilpment. But that was where he miscued, week later he went to call to see the old year at with her. There were metaphorical icicles pon the edges of the eard receiver that met the stipulation that hity performances of grand opera shall be given during the winter season, for a sufficient sum to pay the interest on the amount in excess of the capttal of \$1,000,000, which the property will cost, together with all taxes, repairs, and other expenses.

All the subscribers to this new company sign a paper agreeing to purchase each a share "in case the property of the opera house shall be bought by a committee appointed by them."

It is also provided that in case the property down not rent on the above conditions, it may be let out for other performances and may even be sold at the wish of the majority. In fact, the sake of the property is made imperative as soon as a debt of \$50,000 arises, because of insufficient rentals for the payment of interest, taxes, &c."

It is proposed to do away with the annual assessments which have always bothered the stockholders. In return for the investment of \$50,000 and as a sort of interest on the same, each subscriber is to have the tree use of one box for the opera season. This is considered worth about \$2,500. What will be done with the romaining lity-three boxes is not yet decided.

Mr. Warren, has done nearly all the work of the opera season. This is considered worth about \$2,500. What will be done with the romaining lity-three boxes is not yet decided.

dition in View of Its Return.

GALL AND BUTTERNESS.

The woman who to-day decries the revival of the miserable mode will to-morrow be wearing one of those skeletons in armor.

If the hoop skirt be really coming, it should be in full tilt before midsummer. A COMPLACENT ECONOMIST.

sible now.

GRASPING AT A STRAW.

Perhaps if we cry "micel" to the hoop skirt, we can frighten it oif.

PRESERVING A GALLANT EXTERIOR.

TRINKING OF THE ATHLETIC GIRL

SAFETY IN NARROW, CROOKED STREETS. From the Instant Erening Tonneript.

From the San Prope sea Francise

Remarkable Conduct of Holmes's Comet.

From the East Proscine Entonier.

San Josef, Jan. 18.—Prof. Barnard of the Lick Observatory was interviewed this evening in regard to the recent activity visible in the Holmes comet. After the heavy storms of December nothing singular was reported about the comet, and it had become steadily fainter, until last wock it was exceedingly difficult to see it even in the line 12-inch refractor of the Lick Ol servatory. As Prof. Barnard said, it was mersly a "vast and feebly lumdhous mist on the face of the sky."

On the night of Jan. 16, after a spell of cloudy weather, Barnard pointed his telescope toward the place of the comet, hoping to obtain a final observation before disappearance. He was astonished to find in the field a small bright, sinf-like body. A little study showed that this must be the Holmes comet, since the position and movement exactly coincided. The comet appeared round and strongly condensed, but with no trace of a tail. At times an active nucleus or star-like central point was clearly made out.

Alost wonderful of all was the enormous increase in brightness. From being a faint, hazy patch, almost invisible in the large 12-inch telescope, the comet had changed suddenly to a bright object equal to a seventh or eighth magnitude star, and easily visible in the little 3-inch finder. Prof. Barnard said that he examined the comet in both the 12-inch and 36-inch refractors. It even seemed to brighten perceptibly while under observation. He commenced observing at 8 o'clock, and two hours later he was sure that the comet was getting brighter and the nucleus developing.

In the giant Lick refractor the comet was round and sharp, with a bright stellar nucleus. The disk of light was greenish-blue and the nucleus yellowich. It was a perfect miniature of the appearance it presented with the smaller telescope when larinard dirst saw it on Nov. 8. His measurements indicated that the comet was actually expanding in diameter during the observations.

The Lick astronomer is gre

Encouraging if True. From the Washington Frening Star.

It happened in the orchestra at one of the Washington theatres a few evenings since. Two gentlemen, one a New Yorker and the other a San Franciscoan, were occupying aisle souts in the centre of the house. In front of the latter sat a lady wearing what to the leminine eye was a heautiful creation of frame, ribtons, and laces. But it was big. On the top were spreading wings and bows made of a silvery, gauzy, transparent material. Just before the curtain was rung up the lady turned and said to the San Franciscoan politely:

"I beg your ra den, sir, but does my hat obstruct your view of the stage?"

The New Yorker Sipped of his seat in a dead faint. The San Franciscoan's brain receled, and so astonished was he at this un-

rid name. Then with a trlumphant chuckle he strolled

From the Chicago Times.

News from Paris about woman,
Fills with bitterness our cup.
For the dressmakers inhuman

Soon are going to hoop 'er up. NO PAITH IN WOMANKIND. From the Indianapolis Sun

COL. BINGERLY'S CRUMB OF COMPORT From the Philadelphia Record.

In 1740, or as late as 1865, the hoop skirt was practicable, but rapid transit and the other new conditions of life in cities make it impos-

THE VOICE OF DESPAIR From the thicage Nair-Ricord.

We all cry out against the monstrous hooped shirt which is coming in vogue, but there is no human power capable of fending off that fashion, which even the women folk profess to regard with distike. When Dame Fashion utters her dictum the men are nowhere in it, and the ladies, God bless 'om! have simply to obey.

From the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche

LOOKING TO ROYALTY FOR DELIVERANCE. The Princess of Wales - it is a prophecy - will put forth her decree, and the women of Lon don and New York and Chicago and other cen tres of fashion will be saved—from crinoline.

the old two-yards-across-at-the-widest end system of crinoline is adopted, when it does come it only means that our ladies will be, as ever, simply unapproachable.

From the Grand Rapids Dem It is a conundrum how young women who ride bleyeles can follow that amusement and still be fashionable in dress.

It is scarcely probable that the balloon styles which the Empress Eugenie revived are likely to be seen in the streets of Boston.

Remarkable Conduct of Holmes's Comet,

The New York random, sir, but does my hat obstruct your view of the stage?"

The New Yorker slipped off his seat in a dead faint. The San Franciscoan's brain receled, and so astonished was he at this unheard of feminine act of generous consideration and regard for their rights and feelings that it was a full minute before his vocal organs could be controlled for articulate utterance, and than he gasped:

"Thanks you madam very kind-but-but I can see, are through the the wings! Pray do not do not its furth your hat?"

The lady smiled sweetly, her excert grinned in ontson, and, quickly taxing out the plus that held the square yard of finery to the prettily arranged frown tresses, also deftir removed it and held it! in her lan.

"They can see better, anyway," she whispered to her escort. He nodded acquiescence, for he had probably often been the man in the next row himself.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

STRIATERS ALMARAG. THE Sun rises.... 7 14 | Sun sets.... 6 12 | Meon sets. 8 00 mins warrs—Tills DAY.

Sandy Hook. 8 18 | Gov. Island. 8 40 | Religate... 8 29

APPIVES-THURSDAY, Jan. 36. Be Montsenma, Boyle, London, Fa Argyll, Williamson, Algerta Na Leona, Wilder, Key West, Na Lei Dorado, Byrne, New Orleana, Fa Richnend, Bastenen, West Point, Ya Sa B. F. Dimoek, Coleman, Boston, Nyuces, Bast, Galtwain.

se Richit Chi, Razzen, West You, Ya.

Sa II. F. Dimock, Coleman, Boaton,
F. Nucces, Rass. Onivering
F. Nucces, Rass. Onivering
F. Nucces, Rass. Onivering
F. Conton, Rassen, Winnington, R. C.
Sa City of Fitching, Bibber, Fall River,
Fingl Jorenice, Dimens, San Francisco,
Ship Rippe, Killender, Calcutta,
Ship Corn, Ray, New Orleans,
Sara Charles H. Rick, Lunt, Fast Londen,
Bark Vega, Neilson, Burbadoes,
Bark Angara, Riker, Hartadoes,
Bark Fred P. Lutchfield, Young, Hong Kong,
Bark Fred P. Lutchfield, Young, Hong Kong,
Bark Carrie E. Long, Stovers, Havana,
Err Carrie E. Long, Stovers, Havana,
Err Carrie E. Long, Stovers, Havana,

| For later arrivals see First Page ARRIVED OUT

Es Moravia, from New York, at Hamburg,
sa Es Norte, from New York, at New Orienna,
ra Seminois, from New York, at Unarieston,
Se Pawnies, from New York, at Whimington, N. G.
Sateadicius, from New York, at Newport News,
Se Hoaniske, from New York, at Newport, New
Es City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savani CUTODING STRANSKIPS. Marile Class Sail To-me

Abelleria, Glasgow 12:00 M.
Juliam, Rotterdam 12:00 M.
Kaiser Witterlin H. Genoa. 5:00 A.M.
Kaiser Witterlin H. Genoa. 5:00 A.M.
Russia, Hambarg 11:00 A.M.
Bernuda, Harbadoss 11:00 A.M.
Bernuda, Harbadoss 11:00 A.M.

Leona, Galveston El Dorado, New Orleans... INCOMING STRANSMIPS. Due Saturday, Jan. 28. Due Bunday, Jan. 28. Due Monday, Jan. 80. Glasgow
Liverpool
Bundee
Fort Limon
Si, Croix I've Tueslay, Jan. 8L. State of California Glasgow..... Burope. Lolldon Schiedam Rotterdam Haller Massasoit Newport...

Intellectual labor is not detrimental to long life, but coughs and colds are unless cured by Adam-son's Botanic Cough Baisam. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Tou Don't Brink Cocon Recause You Con't digest it. PHILLIPS' Digestible Cocon will not distress.

Barry's Tricopherous eradicates sourf and dan fruit and prevents the hair from falling off. 500.

MARRIED. BORSTLEMAN-SAWYER,-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Violet G., only daughter of Nathaniel Sawyer, to Mr. Edward Borstleman,

both of this city. Eastern papers please copy. TUCKEH-CREVELING,-On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Church of the Hely Communion, by the Rev. P. C. Creveling and the Rev. Henry Mottett,

BEHTH.-On Thursday, Jan. 2d, at his residence, Hull av., Bedford Park New York city, William R. R. Berth, from injuries received on Jan. 24 by being struck by a locomotive of the ligitem Railroad. Friends of the family, also office Is and members of Republic Lodge, F. and A. M., and of Our Council,

at 10:15 A. M. BRETT.-Suddenly, Jan. 25, at her residence, 48 West 40th st. Margaret Ann. daughter of the late Martin W. and Sasam Milletoler Breit. Puneral services from her late residence on Saturday.

Island City, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 11:30 A. M. ment at Calvary.

Mount Pleasant Cometery, Newark, N. J.
CONWAY,—On Jan. 20, at his residence, 86 West
50th at. John M. Comway.
Belatives and frience are invited to attend his funeral

from his late residence, Saturday morning at 10 e'clock, thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, Kindly DAUMONT .- On Jan. 20, John A. Daumont of pneumonia. Funeral services at 8 o'clock P. M. Friday, Jan. 27, at

7 Hergen av., Jersey City. KENNEY,—On the 25th inst., Catherine, widow of Nicholas Kenney, aged 65 years. Funeral from her late residence, 288 West 15th et.

son of Nichotas S. Lator.

Funerat from his late residence, 2,146 Washington av., on Friday, Jan. 27, at 9:50 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requirm will be celebrated for the repose of his suni, Reinities and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend. Juterment in Calvary Cometery,

Onve Branch Lodge No. 19, D. R., and sister lodges sho Nassau Lodge, No. 39, 1, 0, 0 F., are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at her late residence, 27,4 Hancock st., between Marcy and

BIGGH,-At Jersey City, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1898. Lettie A., wife of George S. Elges, aged 45 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera

services at her late residence, 50 Starm av., on Fri-day evening, Jan. 27, at 7:30. Interment at convenience of family.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral from his late residence, 345
Vernon av., Brooklyn, on Friday, Jan. 17, at 2 P. M.
STUDWELL, At Port Cleater, N. Y., on Thursday.

York.

The interment will be at Woodlawn Cometery on Friday, the 27th inst. A special fram will leave the Grand Central Station, Basican division, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the fatury are invited to

Special Blotices.

A CHICK FOR \$80,000, Preparating to be drawn by the Royal insurance Com-pany and certified is claimed to be a forcely. All per-sons are worsed not to negotiate the same C. V. BANTA, Cashier,

BUPPERFLUQUE HAIR, moles. Ac., perma-bently destroyed by electricity. Scaled circulars. HELEN PARKINSON, Specialist, 50 West 12d oc.

"Random," "Amelia" "Andrews;" Smollett's
"Random," "Uniker;" Steine " "al andy,"
rasy," "Jeter Wilkins," "happino," "Money;"
amus Ward, "Open evenings.
"RATT, 155-6th ex, near "Cammeyera"

Due Wednesday, Feb. L. Teutonia.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for Chil dren tections solvens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c, bottle.

Gertrude Haz eton, daughter of the inte Jacob H Creveling, to Walter Curtis Tucker. DIED.

262, Royal Arcanom, are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral at the Bedford Park Congregational Church on Sonday, Jan. 29, at 11:50 A. M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot, Harlem Ratiroad,

Jan. 28, at 11 A. M. CLAVEN,-At Long Island City, Jan. 26, Thomas P. Claven, aged 30 years.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, 5th at Long

25, 1893, Horace Newton Congar, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, New ark, on Friday, 27th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment in

on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 1 1'. M. LALOR, -At Tremout, on Jan. 24, Martin J. beloved

REYNOLDS .- On Monday, Jun. 23, after a short Hiness, of paralysis, Margaret J., beloved wife of William Reynolds, in the 55th year of her ago, Relatives and friends, also efficers and members of

Tompkins avs., Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 P. M. Inter ment at Greenwood

SCHEN DELP., on Tuestay, Jan. 24, 1803, Jacob Schindele, the beloved son of Friedericka Schindele, aged 24 years and 10 months.

Jan. 26, 1898, of diphtheria, May G., wife of Tristan E. Studwell, and daughter of Charles and Mary Leayeraft of New York city, Funeral private, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1893, WARD,—At Pacadena, California, on Jan. 18, Files E. Ward, widow of the Hon, Edjan Ward of New York.

attend without further hotine.

BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAPONA.
CEOUS DESTINATION to the best tooks powder in the
world for preserving the teeth. "HPRESHING AND
DELICIOUS." Twelsty tive cents a bottle.

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those a the main office).

BO HANDY FOR JOU.

alew Zublirations.